

"MY FAVORITE DISH"
Read the favorite recipes of
women you know. One recipe ap-
pears each Thursday in the Courier.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXX.—NO. 117

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 19, 1935

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Partly cloudy with occasional
rain in west and north portions to-
night and Sunday; warmer Sunday.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

BRITISH TO REMAIN IN MEDITERRANEAN FOR THE TIME BEING

Satisfactory Manifestation of
An Improved Atmosphere
Must First Prevail

REFUTES PRESS REPORTS

French Note Gave British
"Great Satisfaction,"
It Is Stated

(Copyright, 1935, by I. N. S.)
LONDON, England, Oct. 17.—The
great British fleet, massed in the
Mediterranean, will remain there for
the time being, it was stated officially
today.

In commenting on the important
diplomatic exchanges in London, Paris
and Rome during the past 48 hours,
it was stated there will be no change
in the British fleet disposition until
there is a "satisfactory" manifestation
that an improved atmosphere prevails.
Then it is possible Britain may alter
her present fleet disposition.

This statement of the British position
refuted published reports that
Great Britain already had agreed to
withdraw part of her big fleet from the
Mediterranean waters. Apparently, in-
stead, Great Britain gave Rome con-
ditional assurances not unlike those
France gave Britain. However, condi-
tional the French reply was to the
British query in the matter of French
naval support in the Mediterranean,
it was stated officially today that the
French note has given "great satis-
faction" to the British government.

By Floyd Gibbons
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1935, I. N. S.)

ASMARA, Eritrea, Oct. 19.—The
Italian Army Press Bureau announced
officially today that it now has been
verified the Ethiopians suffered 400
dead and wounded in the battle pre-
ceding the Italian occupation of Ad-
owa. Thirty-five Italians were killed
and wounded in this battle, including
both black and white troops. Four
minor chieftains of the Ethiopians
surrendered to the Italians.

TORRESDALE MANOR

The Torresdale Manor Improvement
Association held its regular meeting
at the home of Charles Wenner.

Mrs. Francis Rossbauer recently en-
tertained the Four G's Club at the
home of Mrs. Gaither, Philadelphia.
Mrs. Edwin Carr, Atlantic City, N. J.,
visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Stevenson, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clermont,
George Knoll, and Mrs. Emma Knoll
spent the week-end in Baltimore, Md.,
visiting friends.

Mrs. Emma Geissel was a Monday
evening dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Yeager, Rhawnhurst.

Two Lectures Given By Extension Service

Two illustrated lectures were given
yesterday in the auditorium of Bristol
High School presented by the Museum
Extension Service and sponsored by
the Commercial Museum of Philadel-
phia.

All the slides, films and specimens
were loaned by the Museum for the
lectures. These were the first of a
series of thirty lectures, which will
be given by the Museum during the
school year for grades seven to twelve,
on such subjects as geography, indus-
try, history and natural science.

The first talk yesterday was on the
men of the old stone age, their phys-
ical characteristics, habitations, food,
tools and weapons, and the paintings
found on the walls of their caves. It
also included the new stone age, about
10,000 B. C., their physical changes,
the use of polished stone for tools and
weapons, the beginning of agriculture,
and the domestication of animals.

The second lecture was for the 11th
grade and concerned Marco Polo's trip
to China. This included pictures il-
lustrating the type of country, the
civilization and the products of a few
of the places which Marco Polo de-
scribes on his route to China. It was
also a description of the life at the
court of Kublai Khan, and Marco
Polo's position there.

It gave the results of Polo's trip em-
phasizing three points: 1, opening of
trade between the east and the west;
2, exchange of ideas; and 3, the fact
that it led to an age of travel and
exploration.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Saturday, October 19

Compiled by Clark Kinnaird
(Copyright, 1935, I. N. S.)

1630—First general court, or legis-
lature, held in New England, by 110
freemen of Massachusetts Bay colony.
1765—Declaration of rights issued
by Stamp Act Congress, first conven-
tion of American colonies.

1781—Lord Cornwallis surrendered
his British army at Yorktown and
Revolution was won.

1922—Lloyd George government in
England fell.

Mothers Party Held In Washington St. School

From 2.30 until 4.30, yesterday after-
noon, in Washington street school a
Mothers' Party was held.

Miss Jane Rogers, principal of the
building, made a short address of wel-
come to the forty present.

The two important points stressed
during the afternoon were "Safety"
and "Health."

The program opened with a song
and demonstration by the Safety Pat-
rol; this was followed by safety mo-
tion pictures and a talk by Mr. Eng-
ladd, of the Keystone Automobile
Club; the last demonstration was by
Miss Ida Mae Breck of the Philadel-
phia Dairy Council. Miss Breck pre-
pared a suitable supper for growing
children. This consisted of cream of
spinach, soup and brown sugar tapioca
pudding. This, with crackers, was
served the guests.

Arbor Day was observed by the chil-
dren at this building, yesterday morn-
ing. A suitable program of songs and
recitations took place.

AWARD BALL PLAYER \$803 FOR HIS LOSSES

Result of Running Car Into
Truck Parked Along
Road

PAROLE BRISTOL MAN

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 19.—Deliber-
ating exactly one hour and six min-
utes a jury on Thursday afternoon
awarded a Trevese baseball player,
Lawrence Terry, a verdict for damages
amounting to \$803, before Judge Cal-
vin S. Boyer.

The plaintiff, who sued Pete Tursi,
of Philadelphia, for damages amount-
ing to \$5265, figured in an automobile
and tow-truck collision on the Johns-
ville hill, January 2.

Terry, a semi-professional ball play-
er, who was unable to pitch ball this
season, claimed he lost about \$150 by
being unable to play. Medical ex-
penses, he claimed, amounted to \$55,
and for the loss of his car he claimed
about \$300.

The conclusion of the three day trial
brought the session of civil court to a
close.

George Boyce, colored, Bristol, who
served 23 months in the World War
and was discharged with an "honor-
able record," appeared before Presi-
dent Judge Hiram H. Keller and Judge
Boyer on Thursday afternoon for pa-
role on a charge of drunken driving.

Boyce caused some merriment in
court when he explained to Judge Kel-
ler that, although he contemplated
marriage before being sent to prison,
"he was a single man according to the
latest news he heard."

Boyce, who served 30 days after
pleading guilty, was granted a parole
on condition that he pay the costs of
prosecution, amounting to \$73.09, with-
in six months.

Boyce told Judge Keller that he re-
ceived \$30 a month from the govern-
ment and that, when released on pa-
role, he was promised a job on a farm
which would net him \$10 a month and
board.

"Well, now that your girl seems to
have disappointed you, all you need is
a single room and a bed," said Judge
Keller, who commenting on his ex-
cellent war record, advised him to
keep up his good record by making
the payments to the Court when due.

"Don't you come back to court
again," was the Judge's parting ad-
vice.

"I won't, specially on this charge,"
Boyce answered.

A former residence of the County
Seat, Lawrence Clark, 22, now of New
Brunswick, N. J., was granted a parole
by Judge Boyer and Judge Keller on
the condition that he pay the costs of
prosecution, which amounted to \$33.11,
in monthly installments.

The defendant, who pleaded guilty to
using an automobile without the
owner's consent, served thirty days in
the County Prison.

He assured Judge Boyer that he
would begin work in a garage and
that he was able to pay the costs of
prosecution.

County Probation Officer Anthony
Russo was appointed/probation officer
for both defendants.

Rev. Father Rocca To Preach Farewell Sermon

The Rev. Father Thomas Rocca, as-
sistant rector of St. Ann's Roman
Catholic Church, will leave Bristol for
Italy on Friday morning, October 25th,
sailing from New York aboard the
"Roma."

The Rev. Rocca will preach his fare-
well sermon tomorrow morning at the
10.30 mass in St. Ann's church.

The Rev. Rocca deeply appreciates
the interest and co-operation of the
people of Bristol and thanks them for
their kindnesses.

It is expected there will be a very
large attendance at the service tomor-
row morning.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 8.18 a. m.; 8.44 p. m.
Low water 3.10 a. m.; 3.29 p. m.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seidensticker
and family, Morrisville, were visitors
at the home of Mrs. Anna Salarno,
Sunday.

Christopher A. Johnson spent Tues-
day visiting in Philadelphia.

The choir of the Tullytown Chris-
tian Church rendered several selections
in a Burlington church, Wednesday
evening.

Mrs. Hattie Buschwall, Midvale,
has been spending a few days at the
home of Mrs. Caroline Moon.

The Misses Mary and Lillian Lib-
erator were visitors in the Poconos
over the week-end.

Mrs. George Peterman, Morrisville,
was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Earl
Wright, Wednesday.

Mrs. Helen Johnson, Trenton, was
a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Elwood Walters, Sr., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and fam-
ily, Morrisville, were visitors at the
home of Mrs. James Anderson, Sun-
day.

Fred Foley, Centre Square, was a
visitor with friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Saxon and family, Bris-
tol, was a recent visitor at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pope.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Purcell spent a
few days in Trenton, N. J., this week.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Corn-
wells Fire Co. No. 1 will hold their
monthly meeting on Monday evening,
October 28, in fire house.

Mrs. Charles Landy spent Thursday
in New York.

Mr. Allen Smith left on Saturday for
three weeks' vacation in Pike County.

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Springer had
as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Shute and children, Harry, Jr.,
Irene and Robert, Woodbury, N. J.

Miss Violet Lovett had as her guest
on Thursday her aunt, Mrs. Alice Lov-
ett, Fallsington, and Friday dinner
guests, Edward Leigh, Philadelphia,
and George Leigh, Hanover.

HULMEVILLE

The Travelling Gavel group will be
entertained on Monday evening by the
Ladies' Auxiliary of William Penn
Fire Company at the fire station. A
social time is arranged.

CORNWELLS P. T. A. MEETS; STUDENTS GIVE CANTATA

"Hiawatha's Childhood" Is
Presented at Meeting by
Senior Class

INTERESTING PROGRAM

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Oct. 19.—
The regular meeting of Cornwells P.
T. A. was held in the high school audi-
torium Thursday evening with Mrs.
Roscoe Perkins, president, in charge.
The meeting was opened with singing
led by Miss Eleanor Davies, followed
by reading of minutes by Miss Withers,
secretary, and the treasurer's report by
Mrs. White.

An announcement was made of the
biennial conference of S. E. District
of Pennsylvania Congress of Parents
and Teachers to be held at West Ches-
ter State Teachers' College, West
Chester, November 1st and 2nd. All
members desiring to attend are asked
to notify Mrs. Roscoe Perkins.

Mrs. Joseph Smith, membership
chairman, and S. K. Faust, study
group chairman, gave outlines of plans
for the functioning of their commit-
tees.

Miss Frances Russell, reporting on
the summer round-up, stated 22 pupils
were examined and 38% of the cor-
rections were made.

It was decided to have a card party
in the near future, one-third of the
proceeds to go to the girls' hockey
fund. Mrs. Rigby and Mrs. Joseph
Smith were appointed to take charge.

Announcement was made of an op-
eretta, entitled "Sunny of Sunnyside," to
be given on Friday evening, November
1st.

The attendance banner was won for
the third consecutive time by Mr. Bix-
ler's class with 39%.

The entertainment consisted of a
cantata, "Hiawatha's Childhood," by
the senior chorus, under direction of
Miss Eleanor Davies, and a moving
picture, with sound, on Red Cross
work.

Owing to the inability of the speak-
ers on Red Cross and Boy Scout work
to attend, Mrs. Roscoe Perkins and
five scouts told of the workings of
these organizations and of the great
need for funds.

The collection for the evening was
donated to the Boy Scouts.

SON IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. John Hess, of Bath
street, are receiving congratulations
upon the birth of a son, born at the
Harriman Hospital this morning.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE PROFITABLE

YARDLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Parks have
returned home after visiting Mr.
Park's parents, in Seaford, Del.

Mrs. George G. Bennett is spending
a few days with her son-in-law and
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Glenn,
in North Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. Samuel Yardley entertained a
few friends at a luncheon this week.
Covers were laid for eight.

Miss Mary Eltringham spent a few
days in Philadelphia, visiting her
mother.

Miss Hilda Van Arsdalen entertain-
ed the members of her Sunday School
class on Saturday afternoon at her
home. Those present included: Peggy
LaBaw, Mildred Whitley, Verna Dow,
Alice Stackhouse, Violeta Dansbury,
Virena Bennett and Dorothy Zimmer-
man.

Miss Esther Yardley spent a few
days this week with friends in New
York City.

YARDLEY CIVIC CLUB CONDUCTS 'LITERARY DAY'

Mrs. James McMullen, Ger-
mantown, Guest Speaker
Of the Day

DELEGATE IS NAMED

YARDLEY, Oct. 19.—The October
social meeting of the Yardley Civic
Club held in the club rooms on Thurs-
day afternoon had as its subject, "Li-
terary Day." Mrs. James McMullen,
past president of the Germantown
Women's Club, was the guest speaker,
and gave a synopsis of "The Stars
Look Down," by Dr. Archibald Joseph
Cronin, an English author.

Mrs. William J. Mackensen, a mem-
ber of the club, spoke on "James
Shore's Daughter," by S. V. Benet;
"Work of Art," by Sinclair Lewis;
"Valiant Wife," by Margaret Wilson,
and "Come and Get It," by Willa
Cather.

Mrs. Marion Rodgers, Library
Chairman from the Civic Club, stress-
ed the American Home theme, and
suggested such books as: "The Mod-
ern Family," by Garry Cleveland
Myers; "Home Makers Hand book,"
by Dorothy Myerson; "First Aid for
the Ailing Home," Roger Whitman;
"Your Meals and Your Money," by
Grove Hambridge; "Care and Feed-
ing of the Adults," by Logan Cren-
denning; "Flight From the City," by
Ralph Borsode.

In closing Mrs. Rodgers suggested
that a collection of books be made
and sent to the Yardley Library to be
accepted or rejected by the librarian,
Mrs. C. Robert Southworth. It is be-
lieved that through this donation of
books from personal libraries that
some of the more worthwhile volumes
will be secured for circulation.

A suggestion was also made that
members of the club having popular
novels lend them to the Library for
the pay shelf for six months; the per-
son using the book paying a nominal
fee per day for the service, thus se-
curing funds for the purchase of ad-
ditional new volumes for the shelves.

During the afternoon, Miss Betty
Smith favored with a number of piano
selections, and Mrs. Walter C. Foulke,
accompanied by Mrs. Clifford Nelson,
rendered a vocal selection "Until." As
Continued on Page Three

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE —FOR— CLERK ORPHANS' COURT BUCKS COUNTY



Miss Eleanor D. Worthington

There are almost as many women voters as men voters in Bucks County
and the Republican party has been the first to recognize the right of the
women for one of their sex to seek one of the major county offices.

Miss Worthington, a woman of superior ability, was born in the house
in which she lives in Hartsville, and is a graduate of Walnut Lane School,
Germantown. She has always taken a progressive part in civic affairs and
has made an enviable record for doing things for her community. That her
willingness to work and her ability to accomplish things were recognized, is
evidenced in the fact that she served "The Neighbors," a live-wire civic
organization, as secretary for five years and as president for four years.

She is Assistant Secretary of the Bucks County Republican Committee,
represented Warlick Township as Republican Committee-woman since 1920. She
is also serving her second term as township auditor.

A woman of her marked attainments and outstanding intelligence cannot
do otherwise than but to make the office of Clerk of Orphans' Court a very
useful and upstanding one to the bar, the general public and the community
at large.

Mrs. Charles Warwick Dies As Result of Stroke

Mrs. Charles B. Warwick died yester-
day afternoon at 2.50 o'clock at the
residence of her sister-in-law, Mrs. H.
Ross Smith, Orchard avenue, Bath
Road. She was 34 years of age.

Mrs. Warwick was first stricken at
the morning service in the Methodist
Church, here, October 6th. She was
taken to her home and a physician
summoned. She suffered another stroke
Saturday, October 12th.

The deceased was born in Colorado
and was the daughter of Thomas Kel-
ler. She had been a very active mem-
ber of the Bristol M. E. Church and
was a member of the church choir.
She had lived in Bristol for the past
16 years.

In addition to her husband there
are two children—one son, Robert, and
a daughter, Anna, surviving.

The funeral will be held Tuesday
afternoon at two o'clock at the funeral
home of the H. S. Rue Estate, 314
Cedar street, and burial will be made
in the Bristol Cemetery.

Kings Theatre Guild Preparing for New Play

The King's Theatre Guild, Andalusia,
are at present preparing their
final play of this season. They have
chosen, "Wild Oats," a hilarious farce
dealing with the proverbial web born
of deceit, which entangles two lovers,
a boxer, a movie star, a self-sufficient
business man and his doubting wife,
and the scion of one of our oldest fam-
ilies to a point where murder seems
the only solution to its many prob-
lems. However, the would-be murder
is avoided only by a clever trick of the
intended victim.

For the past few weeks the stage
crew in charge of this production has
been busy building a completely new
set which is required. The final prepa-
rations will be made this week and
the electric and sound equipment will
be installed the early part of next
week.

The sheets which have been dis-
tributed throughout Andalusia have
shown very encouraging support on
the part of those who appreciate and
are willing to attend the high type
plays which the guild has been suc-
cessful in producing.

The play will be presented Friday
night, at King Hall, Andalusia. Cur-
tain, 8.30 p. m.

Joseph Bandine and family have
moved from 1114 Cherry street to 436
Lafayette street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Voit and fam-
ily have moved this week from 320
Harrison street to 1615 Wilson avenue.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Enjoy Turkey Banquet In
Celebration of 53rd
Birthday

SPEECHES ARE MADE

The fifty-third anniversary of the
Sons of Temperance, Bristol Division,
No. 107, was celebrated last evening
with a turkey banquet in Washington
Hall, Radcliffe street.

The menu was served by members
of the Bristol M. E. choir.

George J. Shepard, Richmond Hills,
Long Island, an organizer of the as-
sociation was in attendance. He was
presented with a bouquet of flowers by
Continued on Page Three

Strong Arm Threat To Anyone Who Takes Photos

IVYLAND, Oct. 19.—"If anybody
comes around here with a camera to
take pictures, smash the camera, and
if they start anything, smash them,
too."

That was the order issued to WPA
road workers from Philadelphia who
are reconstructing roads near here,
and the order came from the mouth of
one of the "bosses" on the job.

The same "boss," once a Republi-
can and now a New Dealer, at the
same time informed his men that the
day before a photographer from a
Philadelphia Democratic newspaper
made a trip over the Second street
pike, took pictures and found every-
thing O. K.

It depends on what kind of a camera
you are totting, whether it is a "Kely-
for-Mayor" camera, the property of a
Phila. Democratic newspaper, or
whether it is owned by the newspapers
that are fighting this terrific and scan-
dalous expenditure of money on Phila-
delphia labor to "build" Bucks county
roads.

PLAN YOUTH MOVEMENT FOR BUCKS COUNTY

Superintendent Hoffman and
Associates Have Program
Outlined

AWAIT APPLICATIONS

Plans to proceed with the work of
the National Youth Administration in
Bucks County are being made by
County Superintendent of Schools, J.
H. Hoffman. Mr. Hoffman met with
Miss Janet C. Moore, executive direc-
tor, this week, and discussed the move-
ment as it will affect Bucks County.

Supt. Hoffman was appointed by the
State Supt., Dr. Lester K. Ade, as
chairman for the county. The other
members appointed to carry on the
work for the county are: Supt. Samuel
K. Faust, Cornwells Heights; Prin.
Manoah R. Reiter, Morrisville; Miss
M. Elizabeth Lamb, Doylestown.

The object is to select young people
in the county between the ages of 16
and 25 who wish to continue studies,
but are unable to do so on account of
lacking financial help.

Students selected must be members
of relief families and must be able to
do high grade work in school.

They must be able to show that they
had to quit school for lack of financial
assistance in the past, or that they
will be unable to attend this year
without such assistance.

The number of pupils appointed to
Bucks county for help is 113.

Supt. Hoffman explained that there
are 791 families in Bucks county
townships on direct relief, and 587
families in the boroughs of the coun-
ty, making a total of 1378 families.

It will be the work of the County
Superintendent and his three asso-
ciates to see that the students receiv-
ing aid come from these families.

Case Load Report
Cases on direct relief are distribut-
ed as follows:

Boroughs: Bristol, 253; Chalfont,
1; Doylestown, 24; Dublin, 0; Hulme-
ville, 4; Ivyland, 3; Langhorne, 25;
Langhorne Manor, 1; Morrisville, 84;
New Britain, 3; New Hope, 16; New
town, 19; Perkasie, 21; Quakertown,
51; Richlandtown, 6; Reigelsville, 2;
Sellersville, 13; Silverdale, 9; South
Langhorne, 11; Telford, 5; Trum-
bawersville, 8; Tullytown, 9; Yardley,
28. Townships: Bedminster, 9; Ben-
salem, 129; Bridgeton, 4; Bristol, 158;
Buckingham, 12; Doylestown, 9; Dur-
ham, 7; East Rockhill, 40; Falls, 23;
Haycock, 22; Hilltown, 19; Lower
Makefield, 14; Lower Southampton,
23; Middletown, 669; Milford, 33; New
Britain, 11; Newtown, 0; Nockamixon,
12; Northampton, 0; Plumstead, 19;
Richland, 51; Solebury, 4; Springfield,
42; Tinicum, 14; Upper Makefield, 10;
Upper Southampton, 6; Warminster,
14; Warrington, 12; Warwick, 7; West
Rockhill, 22; Wrightstown, 5.

The County Superintendent and the
committee urge that any one desiring
such aid should apply in writing to
them.

Sunday School Class Enjoys Social Evening

The initial meeting of the fall ses-
son of the members of the Bristol M.
E. Sunday School class taught by Miss
Zula Warlick, was held last evening
at the Methodist Parsonage. Miss Lyla
Davidson was hostess.

A pleasant social evening was en-
joyed by the Misses Warlick, Mildred
Booz, Edith Kershaw, Doris Mershon,
Doris Moore, Doris Robinson and Julia
Daniels.

Refreshments climaxed the enter-
tainment of the evening.

Knights of Columbus To Hold Public Smoker

Bristol Council, No. 906, Knights of
Columbus, will hold a smoker and en-
tertainment Tuesday evening in the K.
of C. home. The public is invited to
attend and no charge of admission will
be made.

Mr. O

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1935

Republican Ticket

For Sheriff
Byron Crouthamel, Bedminster Twp.
For Register of Wills
Mahlon H. Rickert, Sellersville Boro.
For County Treasurer
Edward Biester, Bensalem Twp.
For Recorder of Deeds
LeRoy A. Hillgass, Quakertown Boro.
For Clerk of Orphans' Court
Eleanor D. Worthington, Warwick Twp.
For Clerk of Quarter Sessions
Daniel R. Hendricks, Solebury Twp.
For County Commissioners
Norman Refsnyder, Richlandtown Boro.
Joseph Baker, Northampton Twp.
For Coroner
Dr. H. Clayton Moyer, Hilltown Twp.
For Director of the Poor
Minerva F. Martin, Doylestown Boro.
Jesse G. Webster, Hulmeville Boro.
For County Auditor
Howard G. Krupp, Chalfont Boro.
Leonard F. Ferry, Morrisville Boro.
For County Surveyor
Amos J. Kirk, Buckingham Twp.

CHAMMOIS SHORTS!

An Austrian clothes designer is reported as saying that the spread of nudism in America is due to the fact that Americans wear too heavy clothes. He advises us to throw away our trousers, substituting for them the leather shorts of the Tyrolean peasant. These are made of light kid or chamois, and according to his story they are handed down from generation to generation, because it is next to impossible to wear them out.

We doubt very much if the germ of the nudist disease is to be found in the masculine accompaniment to the coat and vest, but at first glimpse there is something attractive in the idea of chamois shorts. In them, one could polish the car's headlights at a given moment without ruining a suit. But one can scarcely spend the day in that manner, and at last observation the Tyrolean pants seemed to lack pockets in which to carry keys, money, cigarettes, a lighter, and matches to serve when the lighter fails to function.

Moreover, general adoption of chamois trousers would put out of business a great American industry—the manufacture of two-pants suits. We suspect an Austrian attack, not on our nudism, but on our tailors.

SHEET DEMAND

A sudden demand for sheets has elapsed and at the same time perished the cotton industry, which until recently has been equally perplexed because there seemed to be no demand for sheets whatsoever. Why, with winter approaching and the thoughts of housewives turning, one would suppose, to blankets, should there be this sudden interest in sheets?

The answer probably lies in the fact that a multitude of housekeepers, checking up at the end of summer, have discovered some and found a poor sheet count. The vacation period is bad for sheets, which can be, and are, put to strange uses, serving as table cloths, screens, dipnets, dish towels, and other purposes which their makers probably did not have in mind. Besides, the blanket is a seasonal covering, while the sheet is employed the year round. Then, too, the pre-depression sheet must by this time bear a fairly close resemblance to a midget or a mangled cobweb.

Anyway, the sheet-makers who a short while ago were wondering what had happened to the great American bed are now reassured. What people slept between, they will continue to sleep between, but not the same ones.

NEWS OF CHURCHES

Zion Lutheran Church

Jefferson avenue and Wood street; Rev. P. R. Ronge, pastor; Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; first service, 11 a. m. "When Will the Nations Be Converted Into the Lord?"; second service, 7:45 p. m., a series of five lectures on "Ethiopia," "The Story of How Ethiopia Will Be Converted Into God."

First Baptist Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m., John D. Weik, superintendent; morning worship and sermon, 11:05, "Is the Church a Gymnasium or a Sanatorium?"; B. Y. P. U., seven p. m.; evening worship and sermon, 7:45, "The Churches"

Are Empty on Sunday Nights—But Who's to Blame?"

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour

Wood street and Lincoln avenue, Rev. Andrew G. Solla, minister; Miss Rachel Hansel, missionary; Morning worship at 11 o'clock, at which time Dr. Solla will preach in English on the theme, "The Challenge of Christ to Youth," and in Italian, "The Faith of the Ethiopians." Sunday School at 2:30; evening worship at eight o'clock.

During the week all the usual activities will take place at the appointed time, including: The Junior Christian Endeavor meeting, at four o'clock, Thursday, and the Young People's meeting at eight o'clock.

Bristol Presbyterian Church

"The Marks of a Sent Life" will be the subject of the sermon at the 11

o'clock service of worship. Rev. S. Brooks Knowlton will take as his text, John 1:6, "There came a man from God, whose name was John." At the evening service at eight, Mr. Knowlton will speak on the Sources of our Bible, beginning a series of short talks on the general subject of the history of the English Bible.

The Church School and Adult Bible classes will meet at 9:45 in the morning, and the Senior Christian Endeavor will meet at seven in the evening.

Owing to the change of the time of meeting of the Training School, the Ladies' Union will hold their meetings for the next four weeks on Tuesday evening instead of Monday evening.

A special meeting of the congregation is called by the session to meet Wednesday evening, October 30th, at eight o'clock, to take action on a proposal for the placing of pews in the church.

All organizations, except the Ladies' Union, will meet through the week at the usual time.

Bristol Methodist Episcopal Church

The Rev. Norman L. Davidson, minister; 9:45 a. m., Church School, superintendents: Doron Green and Harry Rank; 10:50, morning worship, our annual Missionary Sunday, sermon theme, "What Are You Standing For?"; 7:45, evening worship, sermon, "Ghosts and Masks."

8:00 p. m., Monday, Community Leadership Training School; 8:00 p. m., Tuesday, Church School staff in the parsonage; 7:45 p. m., Wednesday, Prayer Service and Bible Study, Read Acts, Chapter 18; Saturday, 5:30 p. m., supper for everybody, served by the men, a hearty welcome to young and old.

Bethel A. M. E. Church

Morning service, 11 a. m., the pastor preaching; Sunday School, 1:45 p. m.; evening service, eight o'clock, the pastor preaching, beginning a series of discourses on Holiness, this Sunday, "Conversion."

Monday, Board meeting, class leaders and zone leaders' reports; all persons that desire to take part in the annual pig roast will meet Monday

after Board meeting, for organization; Tuesday, choir meeting; Wednesday, prayer meeting, after which the members of the male choir are asked to meet the pastor at the church; Friday, supper at church by the Trustee Aid.

HULMEVILLE

A Halloween party is planned in conjunction with the session of the Methodist Ladies' Aid Society at the residence of Mrs. George Hibbs, Bristol Township, on Tuesday evening next.

Mrs. James Vansant, Middletown Township, will be hostess Wednesday evening to members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

YARDLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Yardley and children, Jack and Virginia, and Mrs. Samuel Y. Linton, are visiting Mr. Yardley's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Mathis, of Binghamton, N. Y.

The Kick-Off Dance for the benefit of the Senior Class of the Yardley

High School will be held on Monday evening, October 28, at 8:30 p. m. in the school.

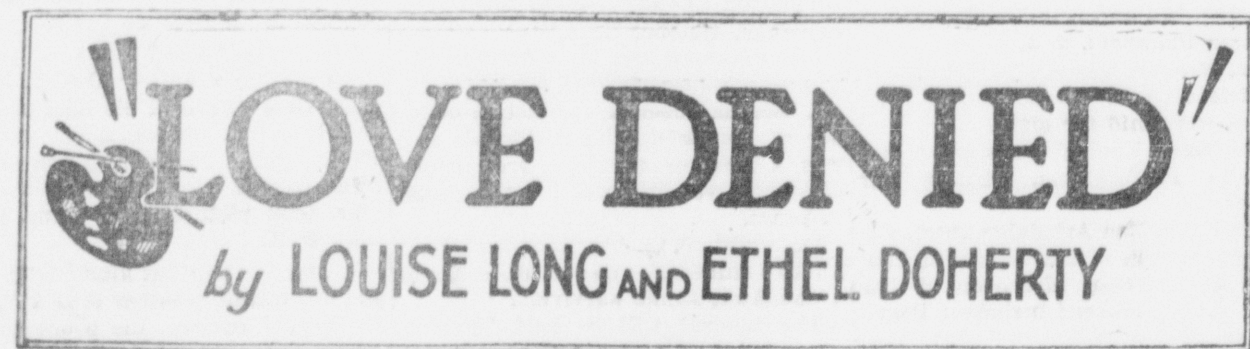
Miss Reba Cutler, Mrs. Louis C. Leedom, Mrs. Anna L. Roberts, Miss Emily Stackhouse, Somerton, and Mrs. Charles A. Lapey, Overbrook, attended the Philadelphia Food Show on Thursday, October 17th, in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. McCormick have returned from a visit to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Saxby, of Upper Montclair.

Hunter Smith and children, Myrtle and Harold were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bennett, Glenside, Pa. Mrs. George C. Duerr, is a patient in the Wilks Eye Hospital in Philadelphia, where she underwent an operation on Tuesday for the removal of one of her eyes. Mrs. Duerr sustained an injury two years ago, which brought about this condition.

The Junior Christian Endeavor, under the direction of Mrs. Catherine Hatrick will hold a bake sale at the Methodist Church on Saturday, October 19, from 1:30 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. William C. Ryan, of Doylestown, and daughter, Miss Helen Ryan, of Canandaigua, were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Eliza C. Smith.



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SYNOPSIS

To offset the gossip attendant on the notoriety accorded the marriage of her fiancé, Kent Damerell, to the supposedly dying Cora Manning, his former sweetheart, Sharlene Standing, young California society girl, marries Stuart Pennington, a struggling, young artist. Kent had granted Cora's plea that they marry, both believing she would die, but Cora recovers. Sharlene's thoughts are all of Kent, but she tries to be fair with Stuart and tells him she wants to be a real wife to him. He says he can wait for her love. Sharlene enters into a life of gaiety to forget . . . and the faithful Stuart follows, trying to shield her from serious harm. One night Sharlene goes to Stuart's room. He does not hear her enter. Sharlene finds him with his head on the table, arms outstretched, fingers clenched. She realizes then the silent battle Stuart is fighting because of his love for her and chides herself for being unfair. Seeing Sharlene, Stuart cannot refrain from taking her in his arms. Next morning, he fears she will loathe him, but she is filled with pity, realizing that he knows it was of Kent she was thinking. . . . In India, Sharlene and Stuart strike the most harmonious chord. Fascinated by the scenic beauty on a certain night, Sharlene asks Stuart to come close so she can touch him.

CHAPTER XXI

"I don't like to look at the stars," Sharlene said abruptly.

"Why not? They're fascinating—mysterious—"

"I don't like the feeling of inferiority I get. I'm less than an atom in their cold blank stare!"

"Well, of course we don't amount to much—in the light of their stupendous eternity."

"I'd rather be in the glare of electric lights," she said restlessly, "in the now, living this life up to the full . . . because I'm not sure there's any more."

"Must you always be conscious of your separateness, Sharlene? Don't you sometimes feel one—with all this?" His hand swept the arc of the sky.

"Never. I'm Sharlene. That's all I know. Not ageless—like the stars. . . . And if I go on—where? What's it all about?"

"I don't know. But does it matter? We're drops in the great inevitable flow of evolution. Those of us who are granted an intelligence a bit above the animal—well, it's up to us to help the flow along, don't you think? It's enough for me!"

"But how to help the flow along, Stuart?"

"Lord, I'm not one to preach, Sharlene! It's just doing the job at hand, I reckon. One of the Maharana's courtiers told me today about Raj Singh, a king who built another marble dam we'll see. He had a problem—starving people. He set them to work making the dam, and it transformed the desert into a garden and has fed the hungry for centuries. In solving the unemployment problem of his time, he gave the future generations a priceless boon. And more important than that, he did it in Beauty."

"Yes. And you are contributing Beauty. But now—and all my kind! What are we here for?"

"I rather imagine that's what you've got to find out for yourself, Sharlene, before you're happy."

"What is happiness?" she asked, hungrily.

"Why—I've always thought of it as the by-product of a well done job—not something you went after for its own sake."

"You don't think, then, that happiness is a matter of love?"

"Love is the compensation for everything we have to suffer in the long pull—but I don't think it's the end and aim of existence."

A nightingale's golden note sounded through the hushed world, too lovely almost for mortal ears to bear. Sharlene caught her breath and clung to Stuart's hand. They listened, tense, rapt, until it died away . . . and then they sighed.

The radiance of the moon rising over the eastern hills began to flood the Court. It drew them irresistibly to one of the arches, where they watched until the lake and the fairy-like palaces below were bathed in unearthly beauty. Insensibly the magic stole into their hearts, and Stuart and Sharlene, as entities, were merged into the fragrance of forgotten moonlight nights.

He turned dreamily and looked back at the Court, lying in alternate radiance and black shadows cast by the lace-like marble lattices.

"My little love," he chided, "where is her veil tonight?" He lifted her and took the Indian veil from around her shoulders and fastened it across her face. Her eyes gleamed at him, but he could no longer see whether she smiled. . . .

Softly on the breeze came the sound of drums from the camp far below, mingled with the shrill whine of the flutes. Sharlene began to beat her palms softly together in time with the insistent rhythm.

"Listen! The heartbeat of India. . . . Stuart, when I was in India two years ago, I was a guest in the house of a very ancient family. Dhan Gopal Mukerji sent me there. And the lovely daughter of the house taught me a Ragini, handed on, never written. . . ."

She began to hum it softly to the rhythm of the drums. Stuart leaned against a pillar, looking out at the moon path on the lake. He did not notice when she slipped away, for he had become dissolved

Home and a chance to work again! Could he recapture any of his shining dreams and put them into form? The artist felt oddly incapable and regarded his hands questioning, as Paderewski must have looked at his stiffened fingers after the period away from his piano while he was President of Poland. If he had forgotten—would there be new conceptions? It had been so long now since beauty had moved him to expression. He hoped that he had been merely fallow, gathering impressions, but he was afraid sometimes, desperately afraid, lest he had lost the gleam forever.

"I see you want to go home as much as I do, Stuart," Sharlene was studying him. "I'm homesick for Mother. . . . She writes that Kent and his wife are still there."

He threw a quick glance at her, which she met with a shrug and a reassuring grin. "I'm not going to run away any more. I'm going home



Slowly, dreamily, she danced with the veil trailing from head and shoulders.

in the beauty of the night. He was Raj Singh, again incarnate. Raj Singh, considering the stars in their courses, even as Love flowed into the Court with the moonlight. . . .

Presently he became conscious of her again. She was part of his dream, an Indian maiden of long ago, drifting out of the shadows into the radiance of the Indian night. Like a moonbeam she drifted, singing softly, beating her hands lightly together so that the bracelets jingled.

The drums beat on in faint, compelling rhythm and her languid steps were fitted to a haunting melody which was like a fragrant memory or hope of fulfillment. Slowly, dreamily, she danced with the veil trailing from head and shoulders.

Her sweet, young body now lost in the shadows, now clear as a bit of white marble come to life in the moonlight. Then, at last, she was at his feet, veil tossed aside, smiling up at him, her eyes suffused and tender.

"Your Highness—" so humble, so soft her voice, "My love—may I be the Favorite—tonight?"

Her pantomime brought the ancient days upon them entirely. Love, like rare perfumes, invaded the Court of the Wind Palace. Love and Beauty tore at his heart. The lover and the artist. . . . He lifted her, the exquisite, soft slowness of her, and held her close, wordless, enchanted, lost. . . .

Hours later, when the elephants bore them back down the steep road in the moonlight, he remembered to be thankful that the specter of Kent Damerell had not been present this time. Only the happy ghosts of the seraglio, placing himself, Stuart Pennington, even if only in play, for one priceless hour in the center of her universe. . . .

When they came out again to Bombay, Sharlene tossed their tickets to Cairo into the air and said: "Let's go home, Stuart!"

His heart quickened. "Oh, Sharlene, do you mean it?"

and face the music. I'm quite indifferent about him, now, anyway."

After all, Stuart reasoned, she could not run away from the thing always. Perhaps it would be as well for her to go home and put it to a test. But he dreaded the outcome. . . .

They were at breakfast on the steamer, a day away from home, when they read the same item simultaneously from the ship's radio newspaper:

"Among the notables leaving Los Angeles today on the S.S. Malolo are Mr. and Mrs. Kent Damerell."

Their glances met with a shock. "Rejoice!" she said, and Stuart was arrested by the intensity of relief in her voice.

That evening as they emerged from a cocktail party down the deck, they stepped into a flood of blazing color. The world was afire, from the great flaming clouds across the tremendous arc of the sky to the vast undulating molten sea. The sun, which had wrought the miracle, was just sizzling into the water on the far horizon.

As they watched, breathless, a ship came out of the East and passed near enough so that they could see people on the decks. Near enough so that they could read the name: "Malolo."

Sharlene's hand clutched the rail. Kent was on that boat! Kent, passing so close! Perhaps that was her sweet, young body now lost in the shadows, now clear as a bit of white marble come to life in the moonlight. Then, at last, she was at his feet, veil tossed aside, smiling up at him, her eyes suffused and tender.

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CHAPTER XXII

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CHAPTER XXII

Stuart still stood where she had left him. In spite of all his inward preparations, he was hurt. But, he told himself as he, too, watched the disappearing ship, it was his lucky break that Kent Damerell was on that ship. More time to strengthen the link!

Sharlene rallied herself and came hurrying back to Stuart. "Let's go in. I can't bear to see sunsets fade, can you?"

As they reached her door, Stuart asked quietly: "Would you rather have dinner sent up here, Sharlene?"

"Why? Oh, did you think—? But it's swell that he's gone—he and his wife! There won't be any awkwardness when we get home." She nodded sagely at him and to all appearances was quite herself again.

She was a gay and sparkling Pierrette at the Masquerade party that night, Stuart, in cap and bells, watching her from the sidelines, was relieved, for he knew that when she was really hurt, she always crept into his arms for comfort. And that had not happened for a long, long time. He felt as if he were happily how he and Sharlene would grow together, in resuming their normal life at home.

A stout Desdemona and an angular hula dancer approached the seats next to Stuart. He hastily adjusted his mask and sank back in the shadows. They took the chairs and hemmed him in.

"Who do you think'll get the prize?" asked Desdemona, spreading her skirts complacently as she sat.

"That Standing girl. She always gets everything—she's just that kind."

"She didn't get much when she married her husband," observed Desdemona.

"Well—don't you remember the story about the rich young man who jilted her? And how she picked up this obscure artist? It was all in the papers. He's nice enough, but he doesn't amount to anything—just lives on her money, you know!"

"Funny how a girl will be choosy for years—and then pick up a crooked stick at last."

"Oh, well—it won't last long. Those things never do."

Stuart rose determinedly. "I beg your pardon," he said firmly, and squeezed through between the chairs. As he walked off, bells jingling on his fool's cap, Desdemona asked:

"Who's that man in motley?"

"I don't know," frowned the hula dancer. "He needn't have walked over us—thinks he's so important!"

Stuart got his overcoat and made his way to the deserted hurricane deck. Facing it rapidly, back and forth, he was more than ever determined to get to work, but no longer for the pleasure of creation. He was consumed, at last, with the desire to make money—a great deal of money. He had still to fight Kent Damerell for the possession of his

wife's love. He was grimly determined to be as well equipped as his opponent in the eyes of the world.

Mrs. Standing was at the dock next morning, manifestly glad to have them but chariently proud of the familiar sights. As soon as she showed them eagerly the changes she had made in the house. She had the large attic in the north wing finished for a studio for Stuart, and was inordinately proud of the large North window she had had put in. The room was bare and light. Only a few canvases and paints and his easel from his Hollywood studio furnished it.

"I haven't fixed it up yet, Stuart. I knew better than to clutter it with rugs and draperies. But I had a lavatory put in here, see? And you can have couches or anything you wish to make you comfortable. I'll take you into the storeroom later and you can pick out—"

"That junk!" scoffed Sharlene. "Stuart has to have beauty around him, and, mother, this studio is going to be the heart of the house. It's got to look right. We'll go down and select everything new—or perhaps antique—"

Stuart put his arms about Mrs. Standing's shoulders. "You've done nobly by me, Emily. The north light—everything—is grand! And it's a real workshop. I can't bear stuff around when I'm working. I think—just a couch to lie on when I get lazy, and a chair or two."

"But Stuart," protested Sharlene, "I want it charming—to bring people up to tea—"

"They're not coming up here to tea, Sharlene. He spoke with a firmness she had never heard from him before. "This is a place to work."

She was completely taken aback and it was on the tip of her tongue to say: "But it's my house—" Suddenly she was appalled at how near she had come to saying it, humiliated to think that such an idea could enter her mind.

Stuart's flush showed that he had read her thought as plainly as if she had spoken it.

"Of course," she said, quickly. "It's your sanctum, to do with as you please. But don't you think we ought to go soon to Foreman's and pick out your pictures we want to save? How would it be to hang them here, if this room is going to be bare—like a gallery? You wouldn't mind if we had people up here to see them—when you weren't working?"

Stuart's heart sank. He saw his hope of reimbursement through his pictures slipping away. Of course, she didn't know that and he couldn't tell her. She would offer to pay him money for them, as she was paying for everything else now.

"Look here, dear," he said desperately. "I'd really like to sell those pictures—get 'em into circulation you know. So I hope you won't care to choose more than one or two for yourself. It isn't as if I wouldn't paint more for you—you've got a mighty prolific paintbox in the house now! I'll make murals for you all over the place—"

"I won't let you! It isn't good for you to grub all the time as you used to. You can take time to play, now. And I happen to want these particular pictures. . . . This gallery idea is rather intriguing, don't you think so?" Her eyes were sparkling as she scanned the walls, planning future, exclusive exhibits.

"Please, Sharlene," he said, putting his arm about her, "don't drive me out to the garage by making a Greenwich Village joint out of this. That would disappoint your mother. She's fixed it for a workshop for me."

"You listen to me, Stuart. You're going to have oodles of time to work—undisturbed. But I'm so proud of you! I want to give a million parties to show you off—"

Stuart frowned with sudden, painful remembrance. . . . "A crooked stick."

"I suggest," said Emily Standing, pacifically, "that Stuart have regular working hours during which he is not to be disturbed—the morning, say—"

"Don't let's be arbitrary about it," objected Sharlene. "Sometimes he'll work to it with me mornings—or swim. He can paint when he's in the mood—not slave at it like an office man at his desk."

"What if the 'mood' comes on me just when you want to swim?"

"Well, I can be generous," she laughed, "if you can. We'll make it five-fifty."

CHAPTER XXII

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In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Card party given by Catholic Daughters of America, in Knights of Columbus home.

Pinochle and radio party in Croydon fire station for the benefit of the Bucks County Rescue Squad.

Card party benefit of Junior Needlework Guild, at the home of Mrs. Newman, 329 Hayes street, at 8:30 o'clock.

ENTERTAINED SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Members of the Bristol M. E. Sunday School class, taught by Mrs. Harry Daniels, were entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. W. Subers, Bath Road. Cards and radio were enjoyed and refreshments were served. Attendants were: Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. John Hardy, Mrs. Philip Arensmeyer, Mrs. James Guy, Mrs. Charles Milnor, Mrs. Oliver Smith, Mrs. Frank Mershon and Mrs. John Hunter. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Mershon, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Guy.

CELEBRATION OF ANNIVERSARY

James Fallon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fallon, Jefferson avenue, was a celebrant Thursday evening of his ninth birthday anniversary. Guests were: "Billy" Burns, Edward, Frances, Billy and Peggy Fallon, Paul Murphy, Ralph Ratcliffe, Fred Cullen, June McLaughlin, Jean McDowell, Elizabeth Booz, Marjorie, Marie, Joseph and Jackie Fallon. A merry evening of games was enjoyed. A birthday feast was served, and James was the recipient of numerous gifts.

ATTENDED MEETING

Attendants, Thursday, from Robert W. Bracken Post, Unit 382, American Legion Auxiliary, at the Bucks-Montgomery Bi-County Council meeting in Willow Grove, were: Mrs. Robert Clark, Sr., Mrs. Robert Clark, Jr., Mrs. Elizabeth Delker, Mrs. L. J. Hetherington, Mrs. Marvel Durham, Mrs. Jacob Schmidt, Jr., and Miss Bessie Rafferty, Bristol; Mrs. Benjamin Ahart and Mrs. Leo Riley, Croydon; Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Dorothy Pechtenburg, Edgington; Mrs. Harold Detmer, Cornwells; Mrs. Walter Straus, Mrs. Johnson, and Mrs. Madeline Mather, Tullytown, and Mrs. George Croner, Yeaton.

VISIT LOCALLY

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDevitt, Jackson street, early in the week, were Mr. and Mrs. George Fitzpatrick and children, Claire, Carol Ann, George, Jr., and Phillip, and Miss Eleanor Mather, Trenton, N. J.

Miss Carrie Angelo, Burlington, N. J., is passing the week-end at the home of Miss Jenny Juliano, 1030 Radcliffe street.

John Pieters, Jr., St. Charles Seminary, Overbrook, was a visitor the latter part of the week of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pieters, North Radcliffe street.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Ellis, North Radcliffe street, the former part of the week, were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ferris and Miss Hilda Ferris, West Philadelphia.

Miss Mary Cartledge, Germantown, is passing a week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tracy, Buckley and Beaver streets.

Mrs. May Costello and daughter, Miss Marjorie Costello, Clinton, Mass., will arrive Sunday to pay a visit to Mrs. Costello's brother, Dr. George T. Fox, Radcliffe street.

Stacy Cullen, Pottsville, is passing the week-end with his family at 1011 Pond street.

Mrs. Walter Appleton, Otter street, spent a day this week in Morrisville, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Ramsey, Ellwood City, have returned home following a ten days' visit to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramsey, 262 Madison street. Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey are week-ending in West Chester as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shank.

OUT OF TOWN ON TRIPS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks, Pond street, with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brooks, Merchantville, N. J., are on a motor trip over the week-end to Hamburg, Reading, and other points of interest.

Mrs. C. J. Hetherington and Mrs. Tille Brownlee, Locust street, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stradling, Hatboro.

Mrs. John Smith, 321 Washington street, was a guest during the week of Mrs. Marion Young, Trenton, N. J. William Updyke, Washington street, is passing the remainder of the week in Elizabethtown, where he is the guest of Amos Earhardt and family.

Mrs. David Landreth and daughters,

THE ATLANTIC FAMILY

STARRING FRANK PARKER

WCAU 7 P.M. LOIS RAVEL
Carl Fred and His
Harmonica Harlequins
Guests

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NEED IT MOST
PAY IT BACK WHEN
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the Misses Emily and Meta Landreth, were overnight guests, Thursday, of Mr. and Mrs. Mostyn Jones, East Orange, N. J. The Misses Meta and Emily Landreth are passing the week-end in Baltimore, Md., where they are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Augustus Jones.

Mrs. William Riley, Wilson avenue, spent a day in Philadelphia, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. John Brumfield.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. William Hyatt, Trenton, N. J., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter born last week. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt are well known in Bristol.

ILL

Mrs. Jennie Winslow, Radcliffe street, is confined by illness at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Molden, Bath street.

Mrs. William Cochrane, Lock No. 1, is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William McCollick, Buckley street.

Sunday guests of Mrs. McCollick were Mr. and Mrs. John Weingartner and son John, Lansdowne.

Mrs. Paul Grunert, Pond street, is receiving treatment in the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Mode Allison, 311 Radcliffe street, is receiving treatment in the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Warren Solt, Green Lane, is recuperating from a week's illness.

Mrs. John Keyniak, 244 Hayes street, is a patient in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, where she is under treatment.

CHANGE RESIDENCE

A. Eckert, who has been residing at 369 Radcliffe street, has moved back to Doylestown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knight and family have moved from 252 Madison street to 272 McKinley street.

GUESTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. John Parylak, Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. John Dziupczynski and daughter Jean, Camden, N. J., Mrs. Mary Polmykicz, Philadel-

phia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Carlin, Hayes street.

George Shepherd, Richmond Hill, Long Island, is visiting with Charles Coombs, Pond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Brown, Langhorne, Mrs. Loretta Worthington, Feasterville, were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Elmer, 592 Swain street.

VISIT FORMER TEACHER

The Misses Florence Wright, Dora Waldron, Dorothy Abram, Claire Ruth, Eleanor Ridge, Viola Monaco, Margaret Stephenson, Elizabeth Mariner, Stella Moffo, Elizabeth Daniels; Messrs. Fred Randall, Julius DeWitte, Howard Baker, Oscar A. Booz, Walter Fagan, students of the Bristol High School, accompanied by teachers Miss Rachel Bartine and Miss Marion Peck, motored to Elkins Park, on Tuesday evening, and visited Mr. and Mrs. Silas Shoemaker, Mr. Shoemaker, a former teacher in the Bristol High School is now a teacher in Chester High School.

VISIT ELSEWHERE

Miss Nellie Baumfolk, Farragut avenue, spent the week-end in Garfield, N. J., visiting relatives.

Mrs. Fred Bux, Maple Beach, spent Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davey, Beverly, N. J.

Yardley Civic Club

Conducts 'Literary Day'

Continued from Page One

an encore, Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Foulke gave a duet, "Venetian Boat Song."

Mrs. H. Linn Bassett, chairman of the Red Cross Drive for members, urged that at least one member of a

Look At These Prices!

WESTCOTT SMITH'S
LEHIGH VALLEY
WHITE ASH COAL

Chestnut \$8.00 a ton

Stove 8.00 "

Egg 8.00 "

Pea 7.25 "

Buckwheat ... 6.00 "

Bath Road, Bristol, Pa.

PHONE BRISTOL 3058

Dine-Dance

EVERY
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
EVENING

Fusco's Beer Garden

DUKE MOORE
AND HIS TRAVELERS

CHOICE WINE, LIQUORS, BEER
Radcliffe Street and Monroe

Extended All This Week
ICE CREAM 33c qt.
O'BOYLE'S FARRAGUT AVENUE
and MONROE STREET

DIRECT BUS SERVICE

DAILY AND SUNDAY

Leave 10 A. M. Leave 4:15 P. M.

Atlantic City \$1.75 One Way
4-Day Excursion \$2.50

Trenton40 One Way
Princeton75

Mt. Holly45
New Brunswick \$1.10

Hammonton \$1.35
Elizabeth \$1.55

Burlington25
Newark \$1.60

QUAKER CITY BUS CO.

TERMINALS

D. J. McLEES & SON CAMERON'S DRUG STORE

Radcliffe and Farragut Ave. 1614 Farragut Ave.

Phone 9923 Phone 3244

family join the organization this year. Mention was made of the fact that 124 families in Yardley had been aided by the Red Cross during this year.

As delegates to the Bucks County Federation of Pennsylvania Women to be held in Quakertown on October 25, at 10:30, the club named Mrs. Charles Fred Cook, Mrs. Fred W. Beans, Mrs. Paul Arata, with Mrs. Algernon S. Cadwallader and Mrs. Walter H. Thompson, as alternates.

Sons of Temperance

Celebrate Anniversary

Continued from Page One

the members of the Division. Mr. Shepherd gave a brief talk outlining the work and history of the organization.

Officers installed for the next quarter by Robert Moore, deputy grand, worthy patriarch of Pennsylvania, were: worthy patriarch, Mrs. Mary

DINE and DANCE

At the—
GOLDEN GRILLE

Under New Management
P. ACCARDI, Prop.

Bristol Pike & Walnut Ave.
CROYDON, PA.

GRAND

SATURDAY — MATINEE and EVENING

See the Screen's Newest Child Star

Sybil Jason

in the
LITTLE BIG SHOT

with
GLENDIA FARRELL

and
ROB'T ARMSTRONG

See how this child made the
Lady of the Night Clubs turn in-
to the kind of a lady she wanted
for a mother, and how she made
a champion chiseller turn into
the greatest guy in all the world.

ALSO PLAY LUCKY
Join In the New Craze

PLAY LUCKY

15 Prizes — 15 Winners
Game Starts at 8:15

Cartoon Comedy
"POOR LITTLE ME"

Chapter 14 of
TOM MIX

in the
"MIRACLE RIDER"

MOVIE-TONE NEWS

—and—
"Between Two Fires"

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Jack London's Famous Story — Featuring
CLARK GABLE in

**"THE CALL of
THE WILD"**

With **LORETTA YOUNG** and **JACK OAKIE**

Also **COMEDY** and **METROTONE NEWS** EVENTS

Classified Advertising
Department

Announcements

Deaths

WARWICK—At Bristol, Pa., October 18, 1935, Margaret L., wife of Charles B. Warwick, aged 34 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Funeral Home of the H. S. Rue Estate, 314 Cedar St., Bristol, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evenings.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

WHIPPET SEDAN—For sale, cheap. Phone 2332, J. J. Samuels, 134 Mill St., Bristol.

FORD—1935 2-door, 5000 miles. L. K. Bruener, Hulmeville. Phone Hulmeville 747.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 12

WINDSHIELD GLASS—For Model A Ford, '28, '29, '30, '31, sold or installed while you wait. Sattler, 5th Ave. & State Rd., Croydon. Bristol 2321.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol, Dial 7125.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAPERHANGING—Rooms from \$3.50 up. J. T. Hinchliffe, Bristol, R. F. D. 2, phone 3059.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 33

MAN WANTED—For Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. PNJ-58-SA, Chester, Pa.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

"NO TRESPASS"—Signs for sale. Courier Office, Beaver and Garden streets.

SHOT-GUN—Remington, double-barreled, full choke, automatic shell ejector, case. Price \$25. 572 Bath St.

COAL STOVES—Heating stoves; ranges; kitchen sink, complete; furniture and bedding. T. Broadbridge, State Rd. & Oak Ave., Croydon.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

OAK FIREWOOD—Cut any length, for sale. \$8 a load. Howard W. Patterson, phone 7113.

SEASONED OAK—Firewood, fireplace wood a specialty. Also stove lengths, \$8 a load. Cord wood lengths, \$4 a cord. Phone Bristol 7371, J. M. Booz.

Rooms and Board

Rooms with Board 67

ROOMS—With board in desirable location. All conveniences. Apply at Courier Office.

WANTED—Roomers or boarders. Garage available. Apply 738 Beaver St., Bristol.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74

APARTMENT—3 rooms and bath. All conveniences. John Vels, 210 Jefferson avenue.

FURNISHED—Apartment. Rent reasonable. M. Worob, Dorrance and Wood streets, Bristol.

Business Places for Rent

STORE—419 Mill St., opposite Grand Theatre. Reas. rent. Available Nov. 15. S. E. Lincoln, 129 Otter street.

Houses for Rent

BEAVER ST., 613—House, 7 rooms and bath. Inquire Paul J. Barrett, Bristol.

HARRISON ST., 359—Four rooms and bath. All conveniences. Good condition. Rent \$18. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 3070.

Houses for Sale

BUNGALOW—5 rm. Ideal Vento bungalow heater. 2 sets of adjustable pipe cutters, 1/4 to 2 inch. John J. Harkin, Greenlawn Park, Bristol R. D. 1.

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Rachel Austin, known also as Rachel Ann Austin, late of the Township of Bensalem, Pa., deceased. Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

CHESTER A. AUSTIN,
Administrator,
Cornwells Heights, Pa.

HORACE N. DAVIS,
Attorney.

9-21-6tow

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Robinson Ellis, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased. Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

ANNIE ELLIS,
Administratrix,
913 Beaver St., Bristol, Pa.

HORACE N. DAVIS,
Attorney.

9-21-6tow

Radio Patrol

EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



FRANK CROHE TAKES ISSUE ON DEER QUESTION

By Frank E. Crohe

Once again the Department of Forests and Waters demands a reduction in the deer herd of Pennsylvania. Pike County with its 59,417 acres of state forest land and private owned land, must stand the blunt of the eastern end of the state, the only county, east of the Susquehanna river. This is a grave situation and if you deer hunters who go into Pike County each year to hunt, would consider what this will mean to your future hunting, I feel sure you would protest quite vigorously to your game commission.

Monroe county was marked for the killing of antlerless deer also, but due to some protest and as the Department of Forests and Waters had but 6,567 acres, rather than jeopardize any of their jobs they permitted the minority to rule.

According to our Game Commission from Dec. 10, 1934, to May 1, 1935, the field officers actually found 964 deer which had died from pathological causes that is, which had suffered from abnormal deaths not resulting from causes such as old age, accidents, gunshot wounds, etc. Now to you deer hunters that have been in the woods more than one or two days during your life, as a hunter of deer that date will mean more than just December 16th. It means, of course, the day after the deer season closes and any of you who have seen a field officer examine a dead deer can use his own judgment as to the percentage that died of gunshot wounds. With the modern high power rifle of today, a bullet can strike bone as it enters the body of a deer and show no sign of where it had entered.

I have seen field officers examine dead deer and claim they had not been shot and old hunters find gunshot wounds immediately after the field officers pronounced death due to unknown cause.

Some months ago I had the pleasure of hearing Major Nicholas Biddle talk at one of the Federation Meetings at Doylestown I thought in this man we had one President of our Game Commission who would have to be shown, but unless he gets out and does a little scouting for himself, I am afraid he will develop into just another "yes" man.

The man who wants to hunt and fish today must pay \$4.60 for licenses and just as sure as the deer become scarce in this state, it will mean an increase in licenses and there is nothing to prevent the Game Commission from increasing the hunting fee to any amount they see fit, as the hunters are not organized to any great extent. Although the revenue that the hunters pay for hunting licenses each year amounts to \$14 million dollars, it is necessary to use WPA funds for our State Propagation Game Farms.

History tells us that deer will always follow the axe and such was the case in Pennsylvania after our virgin timber cut off, deer started to increase and have steadily increased to their present number which has been greatly exaggerated. In the year 1930 the Game Commission informed us that we were blessed with 800,000 deer in our State Forest and on private property, that is they thought we had that many, although when the season on either sex and with 500,000 men in the woods hunting deer there was but 50,000 odd deer of both sexes shot. Our Department of Forests and Waters is responsible for most of this exaggeration of our large deer herd. We have some fifteen million acres of mountainous country of which some thirteen million acres are accessible to deer and we are advised we have a population of five hundred thousand deer or more which gives each deer some twenty-six acres to hunt food on. These figures are of the guestimate type as our advisers have no way of giving us an accurate figure.

Anyone who can afford it may apply for a section of ground at a yearly rental of from ten to fifteen dollars per year. This will give one about one tenth of an acre. The kind of a building you erect on it must be approved by the Dept. of Forests and Waters. This of course eliminates the shack type of building which to the average person this type of building is anything but attractive. One can not buy this ground but he is forced to pay both school and road taxes on this ground that he must pay a yearly rent would appreciate hearing from them.

CAPTAINS HOCKEY TEAM

Eleanor Faber, Edgely, and a graduate of the Bristol high school, has been named captain of the Girls Hockey team at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia. The team opens its season today at Drexel Field playing the Saturday Morning Club. Miss Faber is a Junior in the Drexel School of Home Economics.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gensbaur, Hayes street, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zimmerman, Oaklyn, N. J.

Miss Dorothy Case, Beaver Road, Bristol Terrace, is spending a week in Bethlehem visiting friends.

On the Eastern Battle-Front

By BURNLEY



Eastern gridiron addicts will get more than their share of spicy football fare today with a wealth of exciting contests and traditional rivalries on tap.

Columbia and Penn, two ancient football foes, will clash in an important battle, which should make or break Lou Little's Lions. Penn, with a teaming that is potentially stronger than any Quaker outfit in recent years, is pointing certainly a long step in the right direction. The Lions, under the masterful guidance of Little, will be no easy stepping stones, however.

The two service teams, Army and Navy, engage a couple of once-haughty "Big Three" elevens in Harvard and Yale. The Cadets are favored over the Crimson, but in traditional games anything can happen, and Harvard might pull an upset.

Navy and Yale should furnish a thrilling battle, since both teams are somewhat rejuvenated since their new coaching regimes started last year.

Tom Hamilton, mentor of the Midshipmen, is already being hailed as a savior at Annapolis since he guided Navy to that long-sought victory over West Point last fall; and even though Tom lost Borries, Clark and Cutter this year, he can be counted on to weld his men into a hard-fighting, smooth-playing unit that will be bad medicine for any opponent.

Yale, with Ducky Pond at the helm, has also been galvanized into an inspired outfit, so anything is liable to happen when the Eli bulldog is thrown into the pit with Navy's stubborn goat.

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AMATEUR CAGE LEAGUE TO HAVE SIX TEAMS

The Bristol Amateur Basketball League was formed last night at a meeting of organization teams held in the Young Men's Association home. The teams of the circuit are: Odd Fellows, Hibernians, St. Ann's, Knights of Columbus, Young Men's Association, and the Loyal Order of Moose.

The boundary line of the player limit was extended to Bristol, Bristol Township, Middletown Township, and Bensalem Township. Each team will carry ten players on a squad. The league will play intercollegiate ball with the only exception being the ten-second rule. Four personal fouls will eliminate a player from the tilt.

The schedule committee, Eugene Spadaccino, and Marty Fallon, will have a temporary schedule drawn up for the next meeting, while at that time contracts will be given for the signing of players.

GLENSIDE ELEVEN TO PLAY RECS TOMORROW

With two consecutive victories under their belts the Bristol Recreation eleven will attempt to make it three in a row when they meet the strong Glenside Squadron tomorrow. Bristol defeated Yardley, 44-0; and last Sunday upset Chestnut Hill, 6-0.

Glenside is reputed to have a fine aerial attack and will probably flash a bombardment of passes on the localities tomorrow on Leedom's field, when they go after their second straight victory. Glenside won last week in their debut for this campaign.

The largest crowd of the season is expected to be on hand when the two elevens line up tomorrow. They will probably see the best football game of the young season as the "Rees" are after their third in a row, while Glenside is seeking another notch in the win column.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. Walter West and daughter, Leona, Madison street, spent the weekend in Reading visiting Mrs. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wentzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Draber have changed their residence from Garfield and Wilson avenues to 1918 Trenton avenue.

Mrs. Arthur Ludwig and Mrs. James Swank, New Buckley street; Mrs. Frank Wilkinson, Bath Road, spent Tuesday visiting in Philadelphia.

CHELTENHAM STOPS BRISTOL HIGH, 6-0

By Jack Orr

With a winning streak of three triumphs in a row the Bristol High School Bunnies met up with Coach "Dutch" Lehman's Cheltenham Panthers at Cheltenham yesterday and were set back by the count of 6-0.

Prior to this game the Cardinal and Gray were undefeated, untied and unscored upon. Cheltenham High had the same record. After the game yesterday, afternoon Cheltenham's record was still intact, while the Bristolians were just another ball team.

Although the Dougherty coached boys accomplished what they set out to do, that is, stop Charlie Vaughn, colored signal barker of Cheltenham, they were the victims of the colored lad's doing.

Vaughn was the reputed big gun of the Yellow and Blue attack, and the visitors set out to put a silencer to the cannon. They succeeded in stopping the Negro's running, passing and kicking efforts, but they failed to cover him as a pass receiver and thereby lost the contest.

The lone touchdown of the afternoon came in the first period. The Panthers had possession of the apple on the Bristol forty yard marker. Joe Reedy, pile-driving fullback, faded back and tossed a wobbly inaccurate pass intended for Vaughn. Charley saw the ball coming off its mark, and he flung one arm out. The ball bounded off the arm and the colored lad snatched it on the rebound, and then raced to the one yard line where he was stopped.

Bristol came back fighting in the second period. After a few bad breaks the Bunnies found themselves on their own eight yard line for third and twenty-two. Joe Conti back in kick-formation faked a boot and scampered around end for seventy-one yards and a first down on the Panthers 39 yard line.

Bauroth picked up two at tackle. Then Bauroth threw a pass to Phil Carnvale who lateraled to Dom Sagolla for a first down on the Yellow and Blue fifteen yard marker. But the referee called it back stating the lateral was not a lateral but a forward thus bringing the ball back to the point of scrimmage.

Another opportunity to score came in the last period. Conti's kick traveled to the Cheltenham forty-two yard stripe and Guggenheim fumbled. It was recovered by Tom Profy. First down on the Cheltenham forty. But here the boys of "Dutch" Lehman bolstered and regained the apple on their thirty.

The one bright spot in the Cardinal and Gray defeat was the spectacular play of "Phil" Carnvale. Phil was in the Panther backfield all afternoon, making tackle after tackle and playing like a Trojan on both offense and defense. Carnvale certainly deserves the palm for his wonderful exhibition of wing play.

Cheltenham, received the breaks all day. The first downs were six to two and Cheltenham gained only 135 yards from scrimmage to 94 for the Cardinal and Gray. Bristol attempted two passes and completed one of them, while the homesters completed two out of seven.

Monday a sort of return engagement will be played with the Yellow and Blue when the Cheltenham Jayvee Eleven will be the attraction opposing the J. V. club of Bristol High.

Bristol	Cheltenham
Carnvale	Thandis
Moran	Triplet
Profy	Fields
F. Mignoni	Crotty
Shifter	Shallis
Gullato	M. Wolfe
Messinelli (C)	Yetter
Sagolla	Vaughn
A. Zefferi	Guggenheim
Phillips	Walker
.....

STRONG WARRINGTON A. C. TO OPPOSE ST. ANN'S HERE

A fast and strong Warrington A. C. will be the opponent of St. Ann's A. C. gridsters tomorrow afternoon on the Saints' field, Jefferson avenue and Garden street. The Warrington team is out to avenge a defeat handed to them by the Saints five years ago.

Coach Dougherty's boys are weakened by the absence of "Hank" Neindorff from the line. Neindorff has a knee injury which will keep him idle for several weeks. The backfield will be strengthened by the return of Dick Seneca and Teddie Tosi.

Dougherty sent his charges through three practice sessions this week and in all stressed the importance of blocking. It was the failure of the blockers to do their duty that prevented the Purple and Gold from chalking up a win last Sunday against the St. Cecilia team.

The localities had added first down after first down in the first half and were in scoring positions throughout the first thirty minutes, yet could not cross the final chalk up. The St. Cecilia club outplayed the Bucks County champions in the second half.

Coach Dougherty intends to start Niccols and Denny, ends; Baker and Baker, tackles; Magro and Brown, guards; Dyer, center; Pico, quarterback; Borrice and Quici, halfbacks; and Bono, fullback.

The opening kickoff will take place at 2:30 o'clock, sharp.

FOOTBALL

BRISTOL RECREATION CENTER

—versus—

GLENSIDE

Leedom's Field, Sunday, Oct. 20

—Kick-Off: 2.30—

FOOTBALL

Monday Oct. 21, 1935

HIGH SCHOOL FIELD

BRISTOL J. V.

—VERSUS—

CHELTENHAM J. V.

KICK-OFF, 3.30

ADMISSION, 10c

FOOTBALL

Sunday, October 20

ST. ANN'S FIELD — 2.30 P. M.

WARRINGTON

—versus—

ST. ANN'S

THE ROOSEVELT MORTGAGE

Do you know that in 2½ years the Roosevelt Administration has put a public dept on Bucks County 200 times Bucks County's own bonded debt after 2½ centuries as a county?

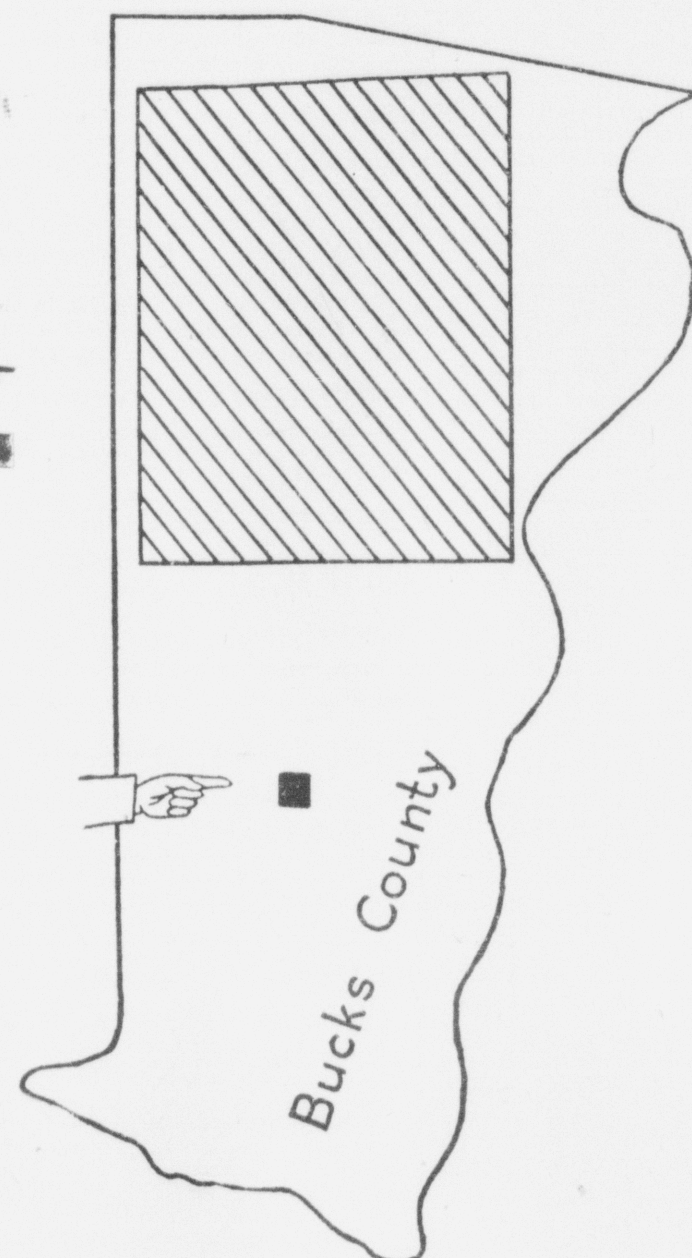
Do you know that this Federal Mortgage on Bucks County amounts to one-third of the County's assessed valuation?

Pennsylvania pays One-Tenth of all Federal Taxes and 1% of the People of Pennsylvania live in Bucks County.

The
Roosevelt
Mortgage
on
Bucks
County

As
Compared
With

Bucks
County's
Own
Bonded
Indebtedness



To Aug. 31, 1935, the Roosevelt Administration had put this country in hock to the amount of \$25,000,000,000 (Twenty-five Thousand Millions)

The portion that Pennsylvania will have to pay is \$2,500,000,000 (Twenty-five Hundred Millions)

Bucks County's load, with 1% of the population of Pennsylvania, is \$25,000,000

The assessed valuation of Bucks County is \$75,000,000

After 250 years as a County, the bonded indebtedness of Bucks County, created by the people of Bucks County, is only \$125,000

In Other Words, the Wanton Waste and Extravagance of the Roosevelt Administration, in 2½ Years, Has Loaded Upon the People of Bucks County a Public Debt 200 Times as Great as Bucks County Itself Had at the End of 2½ Centuries.

The assessed valuation of Bucks County is approximately \$75,000,000

Bucks County's Share of the Roosevelt Mortgage, Created During the Last 2½ Years, is One-Third of the Assessed Valuation of the County.

THAT IS NEW DEAL FINANCING !

Will you be justified in voting for the candidates on the Democratic county ticket pledged to the policies of the Roosevelt and Earle Administrations, and by such vote place the political prestige of Bucks County behind such destructive financial policies?

Do you approve of fiscal programs which will put further back-breaking burdens of taxation, not only upon yourself, but upon the generations to come?

IF NOT, VOTE THE REPUBLICAN TICKET